

CHILD SAVES FOUR LIVES

FLAGS TRAIN AND SAVES FOUR INJURED BY AUTO.

Mother Throws Babe Out and Leaps After It—Others Go Over Embankment.

Spartanburg, Aug. 9.—Flagged by a little girl 4 years old, Southern railway train No. 13 was stopped above Landrum station this evening just in time to prevent the lives being crushed out of four persons who lay upon the track unconscious, where they had been thrown from their automobile, which had skidded and fallen over a thirty-foot embankment. The injured parties were placed aboard the train and taken to Tryon, where they were given first aid treatment. Later they were put aboard train No. 10 and brought to Spartanburg and placed in the hospital.

The little girl who flagged the train is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Caldwell, of Campobello, and the parties whose lives were saved through her brave effort was that of her uncle, Thomas Caldwell; Miss Noette Reid, of Greenville; Mrs. A. C. Miller, of Enterprise, Oregon; and Mrs. Jerry M. Caldwell, all whom were more or less seriously injured as a result of the accident, in which their automobile ran over the embankment and dumped them upon the railroad track in a deep cut.

Out Automobiling.
Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Caldwell and baby, with their guests, Mrs. A. C. Miller, Miss Noette Reid and Mrs. Jerry M. Caldwell, were out automobiling. There had been a heavy rain and the road was muddy. Mr. Caldwell, who is said to be inexperienced at the wheel, was running the car. Just above Landrum the machine began skidding and the driver losing control. Mrs. Thomas Caldwell threw her baby out and jumped after it. The skidding car continued on its zigzag course until it went over the embankment and dumped the occupants on to the railroad track in an unconscious condition, where they lay with fractured bones and suffering from internal injuries.

Brother to Rescue.
It so happened that Mr. J. G. Caldwell, a brother to Thomas Caldwell, was automobiling with his family. Their car was ahead. Looking back and failing to see his brother's car in sight, Mr. J. G. Caldwell turned around and went back to see if any trouble had befallen the party. He soon came to the place in the road where signs pointed unmistakably to an accident of a serious nature. Peering over the embankment, the injured parties were seen lying upon the railroad track. The Southern's passenger train No. 13 was bearing down upon them and there was no time to lose. Mr. Caldwell's little daughter ran up the track for a good distance and flagged the train down. The injured were taken aboard and carried to Tryon, where they received first aid, and were later sent to Spartanburg aboard No. 10. They were placed in a hospital, where their injuries received medical attention. While it is known that the four are seriously hurt, at a late hour tonight the correspondent was unable to learn if any of them had received injuries that might prove fatal. It is understood that the baby thrown from the car and Mrs. Caldwell, who jumped after it, were not seriously hurt.

The automobile in which Thomas Caldwell and party were riding was damaged beyond repair.

FOUR LYNCHINGS IN WEEK.

Monroe, La., Establishes Bloody Seven-day Record.

Monroe, La., Aug. 9.—The fourth lynching and the eighth violent death in this vicinity during the past week occurred today, when an unidentified negro was hanged a few miles north of here by a mob of white citizens of Ouachita parish. The negro was suspected of killing a white man named Purvis, foreman of a logging camp, following a game of cards.

EXTRA NEWS FROM PISIDIA.

Ancient Antiochian Forum Used by St. Paul Discovered.

The discovery of the Antiochian forum in Pisidia has been made by Sir William M. Ramsay, according to a letter which Sir William sent recently to the Rev. Dr. S. Edward Young, pastor of the Bedford Presbyterian church of Brooklyn, says the New York Sun.

The excavations which yield the discovery of the forum have been made by the English explorer in the neighborhood of ancient Antioch for a number of months. The forum remains today very much as it was when St. Paul stood on it. Except for the slight ravages of rain and decay, the structure in which it was built about 14 to 18 A. D. still stands. There is an inscription of the reign of Augustus engraved on the balustrade of the great staircase, 66 feet wide.

38 KILLED IN WRECK.

Two Trains on Kansas City Southern in Head-on Collision.

Joplin, Mo., Aug. 5.—Thirty-eight persons were killed and twenty-five injured in a collision between North-bound Passenger Train No. 2, on the Kansas City Southern Railway and a Missouri and North Arkansas Railway gasoline motor car, running on the Kansas City Southern's tracks, near Tipton's Ford, ten miles south of here, tonight. Mistaken orders are said to have caused the accident.

According to reports received here both the motor car and the train were running at a high rate of speed when they met at Tipton's Ford, a small siding. With the collision came the explosion of the gasoline reservoir of the motor car, setting both the motor car and the train afire. Every person in the motor car was killed, it is said.

None of the passengers on the train was killed.

Because of the rapid spread of the flames the number of dead was not known hours after the accident. Some reports said it would reach sixty.

The motor car is said to have had orders to pass the north-bound train at Tipton's Ford. The train crew had similar orders. Instead of waiting for the train to pass, however, the motor car is said to have proceeded south, and upon reaching a curve a mile beyond the collision came.

MEXICANS AGREE.

Carbajal and Carranza Come to an Understanding.

Mexico City, Aug. 5.—Provisional President Carbajal and Gen. Venustiano Carranza, head of the Constitutionalist movement, today reached a full agreement concerning the turning over of the government to the Constitutionalist. It is expected a general amnesty will be declared soon. Hostilities were suspended today.

At the close of the conference between President Carbajal and Gen. Velasco, minister of war, today the official announcement was made that Carranza would grant the President's request concerning guarantees and that a peace pact probably would be ratified at a cabinet meeting soon.

ORIENTAL RUGS.

Interesting Information Concerning These Prized Possessions.

Rugs are made very generally throughout Asia Minor, and to a small extent in Syria, says the Indianapolis News. The most important centre of the industry is Ouchak while Ghiorde, Kulha, Sivas, Caesarea and Panderma are well known. Modern Turkish rugs, reads a consular report, are of two distinct kinds: (1) The natural native product, made after old methods and following more or less old district designs, but almost always in gaudy aniline colors; (2) the product of looms operated by one of the big rug-making firms where looms, yarns, designs, etc., are furnished by the company. These last are usually well made, in alizarin colors (a great improvement over the aniline,) but are usually artificially aged, cost more, and are of less real interest to a rug collector.

The finest quality of modern Turkish rugs are made in Caesarea and Panderma, where old prayer and silk rugs are faithfully copied in texture and design if not in color. By chemical washing and other means these rugs are sometimes made to look old and are passed on to credulous buyers as valuable antiques. Turkish rugs are largely made by women and children who are paid 5 to 25 cents a day, the average being about 10 cents.

According to Turkish customs statistics, during the Turkish year, March 14, 1911, to March 13, 1912, there were 3,564,684 pounds of Turkish rugs, valued at \$3,598,416, exported from Turkish dominions. Of these, 172,697 pounds, valued at \$189,568 went to the United States. These figures are incomplete. United States import statistics show the receipt from Turkey in the fiscal year 1913 of \$1,852,254 worth of rugs and carpets. The export duty on rugs from all of Turkey, including Syria is 1 per cent. of the value. The trade routes for Turkish rugs are Constantinople and Smyrna to New York, Philadelphia and Boston, via Patras, Trieste, Naples, Marseilles or Liverpool.

The rugs of Turkey are made chiefly for export, though many are consumed at home. Constantinople is the great rug centre of the Turkish dominions, principally on account of its being a trans-shipment port for Persian rugs. More Turkish rugs, however, are shipped from Smyrna and from Constantinople.

Helping Him Out.

The dentist's daughter (anxious to explain the presence of a young man in the passage)—Oh, Ronald, darling, here's father coming. Quick! You'll just have to say you've come to have a tooth out.—Sketch.

GERMANS DIE IN BATTLE.

Heavy Toll of Life in Attempt to Enter Belgian Territory.

Brussels, Via Paris, Aug. 6.—(1:38 A. M.)—Several thousand dead and wounded is the toll paid by the German army of the Meuse for its attack on Liege. The Belgians made a heroic defence, repulsing the Germans after heavy continuous fighting.

The fortified positions of Liege had to support on Wednesday the general shock of the German attack. The Belgian forts resisted the advance fiercely and did not suffer. One Belgian squadron attacked and drove back six German squadrons.

Eight hundred wounded Germans are being transferred to the city of Liege, where they will be cared for.

Prior to the attack on Liege Gen. Von Emmich, commanding the German army of the Meuse, issued a proclamation calling for an open road through Belgium for the advance of his forces, and suggesting that prudence would show it to be the duty of the Belgian people to accede to this to avoid the horrors of war.

The Germans committed reprisals against the civil population of the town of Vise, eight miles north-east of Liege, burning the city and shooting residents.

SUMMER WIDOWERS.

Being a Plea for Establishment of a Refuge for Deserted Ones.

That half-portion of homo yclept summer widowers is a queer fish, out of water. This is not an allusion to his aversion to that drinkable element during his wife's absence, but rather to his being out of his element. He is also out at elbows. This darning, buttonless embodiment of all creature discomforts wandering aimlessly and restlessly through his summer celibacy, frequenting the hermitage of a deserted house, or stumbling heavily through a routine of forced diversions, would be the most pathetic object in the world if he were not the most absurd. One may sympathize with, but not weep at the plight of a chicken which is being rained on. One might deplore, but scarcely sob over, the condition of a wilted summer widower who did not remember to send his clothes to the laundry last week.

As misery loves the most miserable company possible, the summer widower is frequently seen flocking with others of his kind. Large coveys of them, uttering cheerless sounds like a flock of curlews or raincocks, may be discerned any evening at this season in our large interior metropolis. The most horrible examples of the silly season, they darken clubs, gardens and other places of so-called amusement with a funeral shade and turn other pleasure seekers into mourners like themselves. (N. B.—Summer widowers who are subscribers may feel free to cut this out and mail it to their better halves at watering places, to describe their condition of neglected melancholy and monastic desuetude.)

There really ought to be a home founded for these abandoned wretches by some genuinely sentimental altruist who is careless with money; and it ought to be conducted on the lines of a home for friendless cats or dogs, and managed by a capable and elderly matron who understands the art of being kind to dumb animals.—St. Louis Post Dispatch.

SUIT CASE BY PARCEL POST.

Here is a Good Tip for Those Going on a Vacation.

If you are going to the country and want to lend a few gray hairs to the heads of Postmaster William E. Kelly and Albert P. Kuck, superintendent of mails at the Brooklyn post-office, just ship your suit case to its destination by parcel post, says The Brooklyn Eagle. Or, better still, after you get there fill it with laundry and send it to the city to have the things done up and returned to you. Everybody's doing it.

According to Superintendent Kuck, the practice of sending clothes and linen to and from the city to be laundered and returned has grown to be quite a fad. Every two hours there are between 20 and 30 suit cases received at the main postoffice in Brooklyn for parcel post shipment. The low cost at which shipments can be made has made it a very attractive custom to hundreds of vacationists, the charge for any point within a radius of 150 miles being only five cents for the first pound and one cent for each additional pound up to 50. An empty suit case weighs about four or five pounds, and when full about 35 or 40 pounds.

Pluto's Pet.

Cerberus was barking at the gates of Hades.

"He's all right," Pluto ruminated. "But I do hope they won't tax me for three dogs this year."

Even he had his troubles.—Milwaukee Free Press.

BURGLARY AT LANCASTER.

Lancaster Drug Company's Store Broken Into.

Lancaster, Aug. 6.—The store of the Lancaster Drug company was entered early this morning by burglars, entrance being effected by breaking a transom over the rear door. The miscreant evidently cut himself in crawling through the transom, as the cash register and cash drawer were bloody this morning when the store was opened. Only \$2.30 was obtained, this being in nickles in the soda fountain till. The police are working on the case.

Theoretical Activity.

"Lady," said Plodding Pete, "have you any wood you want chopped?"

"Yes, indeed."

"How much?"

"There's about half a cord that you can start on."

"Thanky, ma'm. Could you lend me a lead pencil and a piece of paper?"

"Don't you want an axe?"

"No. I'm representin, the Association of Industrious Inspectors. The secretary wants me to turn in a report on how much wood-choppin' there is to be done in this township. It'll make a right interesting paper to read at our next meetin', an' mebbe we can think up some way o' gettin' it chopped."—Washington Star.

Ladies First.

"Some day you may be president of the United States," said the candidate who was out getting next to the hearts of the people.

"You won't make any hit with that kind of talk around here," replied the small boy. "We're a votes-for-women family. Go tell it to sister."—Washington Star.

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It rids liver, kidneys and bowels of all poisonous accumulations and leaves the patient feeling new and strong.

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and kindred disorders by the only right method, external application. Internal medicines will not affect skin troubles. The objection to external remedies always has been their tendency to stain the clothing. And many of them have been found worthless at that. This guaranteed remedy will not stain!

Ex-Zema-Fo

is at once an emollient and a counter irritant, quickly and surely eradicating the cause of Eczema and other skin troubles, and permanently relieving them. With each bottle comes a positive guarantee of money back, if Ex-Zema-Fo does not do what is claimed for it. It is the only Eczema remedy sold under a guarantee. Price 50c and \$1 per bottle.

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Tickets on sale for all trains each Saturday and for forenoon trains each Sunday until September 13th, 1914, limited returning to midnight of Tuesday next following date of sale.

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LODGE MEETING.

Bamberg, Lodge, No. 38, Knights of Pythias meets first and fourth Monday nights at 7:30 p. m. Visiting brethren cordially invited.

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